

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

DECEMBER, 1992

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

VOL. XIV, No. 4

LETTER FROM A TRUSTEE

Dear Ruthanne:

After receiving your note following our walk together during the "Heels 'N Wheels" event, I thought, "What a good idea." Any time we can communicate with each other we are better for it, and I am all for it -- communication, that is. I appreciate your invitation to contribute to the Voice, and I'd like to share some thoughts that occurred to me that day.

First, it was good to see so many people -- those able and those not so able -- out together, in spite of the brisk weather. Even though brief, it was a welcome opportunity for me to meet people and renew acquaintances. My thanks go to the sponsors, and my hat is off to those persons who were there even though they are less mobile than at other times in their lives. The spirit of Broadmead's Residents and staff is truly inspirational! It was also good to be out in the sunshine, in the "country" (for me, a city dweller, Broadmead is country) and in the midst of a first-rate facility.

I am happy to be associated with Broadmead and those associated with it. There is much wisdom among the Residents, and when they share their wisdom with me (and others) I am grateful. I may not

have the benefit of the perspective that the years have given to Residents of a retirement community. Residents have been able to see and experience many changes in their lives, and it seems as if there is so much change today. It is hard to keep up with it. But keep up we do, and will, as we prepare for more changes in our future together. For me and my association with Broadmead that means keeping an open mind with a broad view, always looking to make our good present become a good future.

- Bruce Manger

Editor's note: For more "Heels 'N Wheels", read on.



IT WAS ONE OF THOSE RARE GOLDEN OCTOBER DAYS. Just a nip in the early morning air and a bright sun warming the ensuing hours.

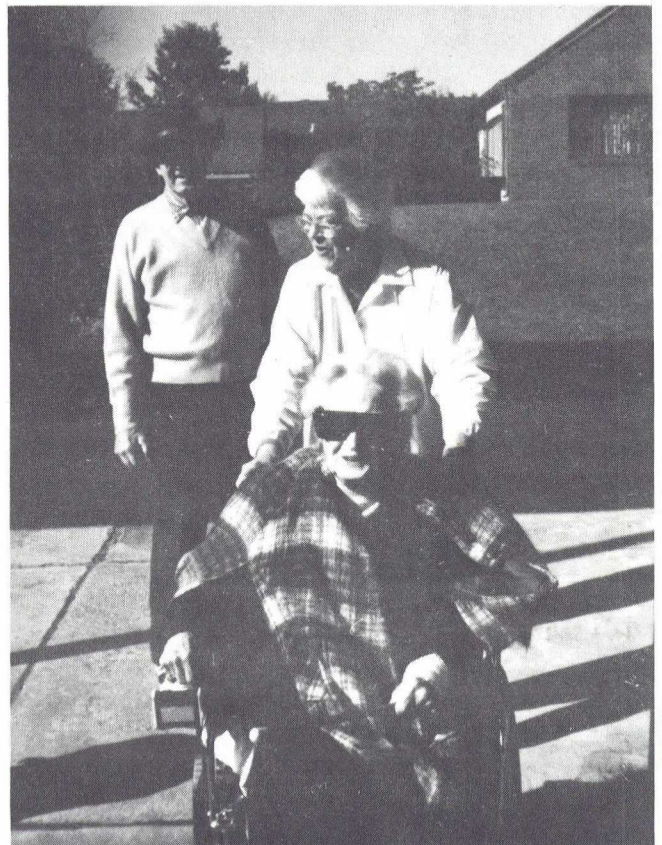
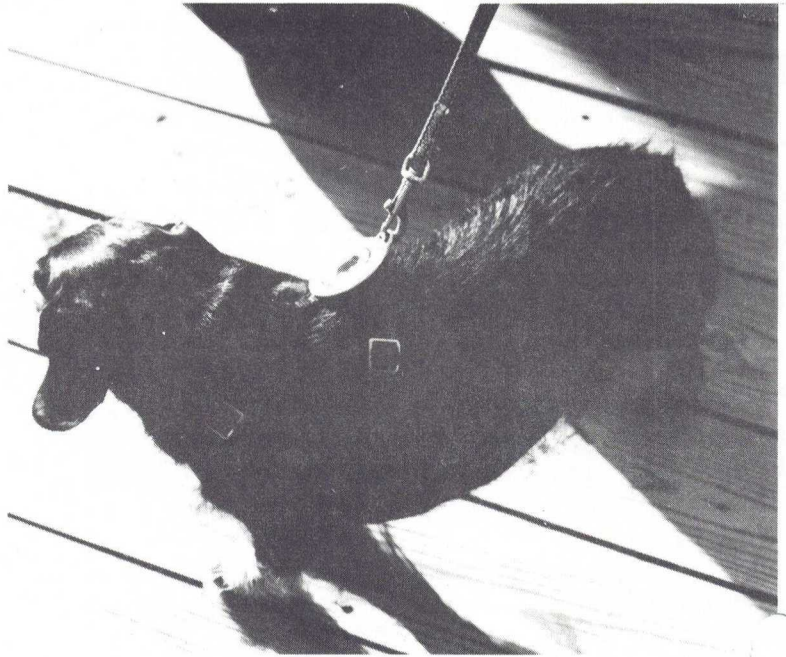
Broadmead's first "Heels 'N Wheels" was an unqualified success. The community, some 300-strong, turned out to see what this much-touted event was all about. It was about togetherness and "just fun," says Susan Ganson, whose idea it was in the first place. (She does not claim credit for its implementation, however.) She sees the walk as a chance for health care personnel to visit the clusters (which are unfamiliar to some) and for Residents who have never had the Hallowell experience to become acquainted with those who work and live there. The catchy name was the brain child of trustee Helen Riley.

"Heels 'N Wheels" T-shirts and buttons were the order of the day. Trustees greeted and walked with Residents; staff and Residents pushed wheel chairs; administrative personnel munched granola bars; a somewhat confused little dachshund had her picture snapped and Dr. Sanzaro's son was seen ungluing the pink and orange paper "footprints" from the sidewalks as the day's activities rolled to a close.

Planning and logistics for the happy event were in the hands of staff, trustees and Residents. All parts of the Broadmead population cooperated enthusiastically. Maintenance personnel were so zealous that tables were put up on the sun deck the night before, necessitating thawing them out the next morning -- with hair dryers, no less! (The tables, not the workmen.)

Spirits were high and the camaraderie so evident that plans are afoot for a repeat performance next fall. Kudos to all who made this a truly memorable Broadmead tradition-in-the-making.

- RWB



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

Nary a soul. For the past four years only one or two Voice issues have not contained Betsy Griffin's lively "welcomes." (Probably the most universally read items in our newsletter, on a par with class notes in college alumni magazines.) So, we asked Karolyn Huffman to give Betsy a rest and not have any October move-ins.

-RWB

APARTMENT CHANGES:

Sadie Dandy	T-374 to H-246
Myrtle Guerke	T-306 to T-374
Mary Backer Smith	D-1 to T-314
Eryl Rudlin	N-7 to H-238
Bob and Marian Wingard	C-14 to D-5
Betty Begenau	SR-309 to Q-10 785-9727
Marcia Evert	SR-102 to C-14 527-1572

DIRECTORY ADDITION:

Paul and Margaret DuVivier
785-0369

BRIGHTENING OUR CORNER

The walls of Hallowell Hall are adorned with many, many new paintings -- peaceful and colorful.

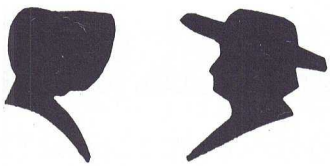
For these welcome additions we can thank Judy Keyser, who, as a member of the Health Care Committee, originated the idea and followed through. She and trustee Helen Riley selected the pictures and were on hand for "hanging" day. They were assisted by other Residents, trustees and staff (don't forget Gus).

The art works are on permanent loan (at no charge) from Art for Hospitals, an organization which makes available so much cheer for non-profit institutions. Funds for the purchase of prints from museums are obtained through contributions to a "Phantom Ball" -- no dancing, no refreshments, just a check.

All of us, not just Hallowell Residents, will be grateful for the work of all these people for a long time.

- RWB





200 YEARS OF BALTIMORE QUAKERISM

This year, local Quakers celebrate the 200th anniversary of a Friends Meeting in Baltimore. On October 24, day-long events highlighted this milestone. This "Committee Day," hosted by Homewood and Stony Run Meetings, was a gathering of Friends from some 38 Meetings of the entire Baltimore Yearly Meeting area, which includes the District of Columbia, most of Virginia, a small part of central Pennsylvania and all of Maryland except the Eastern Shore.

Part of the celebration was a multi-panel exhibit illustrating the history of the two Baltimore Meetings which will be available for showing in other locations.

Both the present Baltimore Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends -- Homewood at 3107 North Charles Street and Stony Run at 5116 North Charles -- have their official beginnings in a Meeting located at what is now Fayette and Aisquith Streets (then called Pitt and Lloyd) and established as an independent Meeting in 1792.

As part of the anniversary observation, a history of Friends in Baltimore, entitled Minute By Minute, has been written by Stony Run members Barbara Mallonee (daughter-in-law of our Esther) and Nicholas B. Fessenden and Homewood member Jane Karkalitz Bonny. The title reflects the meticulous records which Quakers usually keep and from which the authors have garnered a sense of the passage of time. The book is available at either Meeting (\$17.00), and a copy will be placed in the Broadmead Library.

A number of persons prominent in the secular life of the city are encountered in this history. Among them are Samuel Kirk, founder of the silversmith firm; John McKim, a merchant who, in 1822, established

the first free school in the city; Elisha Tyson, a moving figure in the Maryland Society for the Abolition of Slavery and for whom Tyson Street is named; Johns Hopkins, merchant, financier and philanthropist; Philip E. Thomas, first president of the B&O Railroad; Francis King, first president of the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

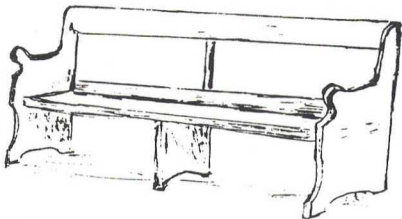
Several thriving present-day institutions in the Baltimore area have been developed by Friends. These include Friends School, McKim Community Center on East Baltimore Street, Broadmead, and Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson.

Quakers began migrating to the shores of the Chesapeake Bay in the last half of the seventeenth century. In the northern reaches of the Bay they were some of the early settlers along the tributaries of the Gunpowder River, building mills on the various falls, creating farms and homes amid the forests and, at first, gathering for worship in their homes. Those in the area of Western Run, today the Sparks/Cockeysville neighborhood, established Gunpowder Monthly Meeting in 1739. This Meeting had general oversight of smaller groups convening in various county locations. The first group of Friends, meeting within what is now Baltimore City, was under the care of Gunpowder. This was called Patapsco Meeting and was housed in a log structure at 2506 Harford Road -- now the site of the Friends Burial Ground. From there the Meeting moved in 1781 to Baltimore Town. By 1792 it had become strong enough to be independent of Gunpowder.

By the 1820's Baltimore Friends were gathering in Lombard Street Meetinghouse, where a Holiday Inn now stands. The great schism in the Society of Friends in the United States in the late 1820's did not spare Baltimore. From that time on there were two Meetings in

the city. The location of the Meetinghouses followed the growth of the city west and north. "Orthodox" Friends met at Courtland and Saratoga Streets, then at Monument and Eutaw, then at Light Street, and since 1922 at 3107 North Charles. "Hicksite" Friends continued to meet at Lombard, then at 1888 Park Avenue, and from 1949 on at 5116 North Charles Street. In their activities and fellowship today, the two Meetings observe together much more than their common anniversary.

- Eleanor Webb

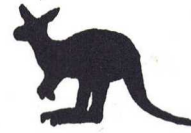


NATIVITY SCENE

Three-year old Charlie, delighted,
Studied the Christmas display.
Four-year old Charlie, excited,
Delight quickly turned to dismay.

Startled, bewilderment showing,
Worried eyes clouded with fear.
"That Baby Jesus stopped growing,
He looks just the same as last
year!"

- Shirley Gillett Clement
(Submitted by Marty Burton)



EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE,
LOOK THROUGH YOUR DOOR
AND SEE A SURPRISE.

It proved to be true:
the one in D 2
did actually view
what was a beau coup,
which caused her ado
for Broadmead's no zoo.

Confirmed it was, too,
by a Resident who
gave full support to
that lady who knew
one day she might rue
a rumor that grew
before it reached you
that she'd lost a screw.

Henceforth, hitherto,
be it known it is true.
So please don't pooh-pooh
this sighting so new
of a lost kangaroo.

(The noospaper knoo, too.)

-- ndr

Editor's note: To validate this suspicious-sounding tale, the poet says that indeed there was a newspaper story of a lost pet kangaroo. "It wasn't a zoo-roo."

OPEN FORUM

STEPHEN LAFFERTY ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Some years ago, voters rejected a \$2,000,000 urban renewal proposal for Baltimore County; they said, we must "keep the developers out" - we must not bring in the "wrong kind of people" - people not like us.

Yet in the last decade there is a dramatic change in public attitude. "We have begun to see that decent low-cost housing benefits the whole community," Stephen Lafferty, member of the County's Planning Board, said at an October Open Forum. By definition, decent, affordable housing should provide one room for each occupant, it should be in good repair and should not cost more than 30% of the resident's income.

Question F (which was approved in a November 3rd referendum) is an attempt to make a small start at what affordable housing would mean in Baltimore County. Here the cost of land is so high that to qualify for county or federal money, a would-be home owner must earn \$38,000 - 80% of the median county income of \$45,000.

Consider that a secretary earns \$23,400, a starting policeman \$26,108, a fire-fighter \$24,000, a teacher \$24,500. So people move to outlying counties and spend hours driving to work. We keep out the people we need. We forget that people live in community - not just in houses.

"Steve's the kind of person you ask to speak and then can't believe your good luck when he says "yes," Julie Metcalf said. "Why do you care?" I asked him.

"I believe decent affordable housing is a human right," he said. "I believe people should be able to live and work where they are. I'm committed to people. I think I got it from my family, especially my mother; she loves people."

6. - Phyllis Tyler

AFSC SPEAKER

On October 22nd James Matlack, Director of the American Friends Service Committee's Washington office, and Director of Davis House, an office and hospitality center, spoke on "Quaker Service in a Changing World." Although the office is not a lobbying office, it is a diversified center, representing AFSC in many areas of U.S. policy throughout the world.

Domestic policy will dominate the Clinton presidency during the next four years, but the global economy needs great attention as well. Our speaker feels that foreign aid should support the world economy but not at the expense of environmental concerns.

The Washington office has a vast array of issues and problems to address, not the least of which is the threat of old ethnic rivalries that have reawakened. Quaker input is small, so ability to respond is limited but effective. Current high priority issues are the Middle East, U.S. policy demands, Somalia, Cuba and Haiti. Mr. Matlack stated that the Clinton administration's new and less adversarial policy offers distinct challenges to AFSC, and Clinton's staff will be more open; effective dialogue should result.

- Russ Schumacher

In Memoriam

PRISCILLA HALPERT
March 4, 1901 - October 31, 1992

AGNES K. LEVY
August 24, 1907 - November 7, 1992

HELEN M. GAIL
September 24, 1889 - Nov. 14, 1992

FOR THE BIRDS,
FOODS OF THEIR CHOOSING

Before coming to Broadmead, did you feed birds conscientiously all winter, even provide for them when you were away? Relax. There are so many feeders here that yours will never be missed.

Furthermore, according to a recent study by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, birds can survive quite well on available natural foods, given our region's average winter conditions and its comparatively moderate temperatures. Their dependence on feeders is minimal, except during prolonged zero degree periods or when ice or snow completely cover their natural food supplies.

So, let's admit it, we feed birds mainly for our own pleasure. Some of us want variety, others aren't choosy and a few have some other concerns: encouraging species which benefit the environment, helping less aggressive species to survive in a man-altered world, discouraging the attraction of "nuisance" species which stay to nest within our clusters, making a mess and increasing their kind exponentially.

You know these exceedingly adaptable birds. They were unwisely introduced decades and centuries ago: (English)house sparrows, European starlings, and (Mexican) house finches. Having no niche here, they created their own, disrupting the established ones which had taken eons to evolve.

So, why not cater to the "beneficial" birds' appetites? Dr. A.D. Geis, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, made a study of 14 common garden birds (12 are at Broadmead) and their preferences for 21 varieties of seed:

Corn, 3 millets, peanuts are low in attractiveness, but to house sparrows white proso millet is high (so avoid);

Niger thistle is low, also, except to goldfinches and house finches;

Black oil and black-striped sunflower are highly attractive to ten species; gray-striped, a bit less; hulled, quite low.

Black oil is highest in fat (needed for warmth) and its hulls are less messy.

Starlings shun hard-coated seeds (e.g. blk-oil SF) and hard suet with seeds; favor corn, wheat, baked goods, bread, table scraps (as do crows, so don't offer). Hint: they feed in late morning and early afternoon.

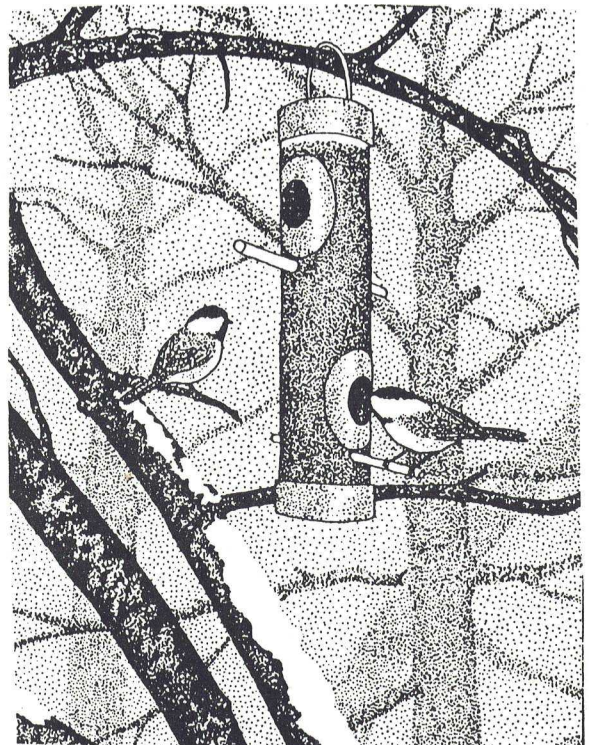
Offer apples, raisins.

Feed above ground at Broadmead.

On platform feeders, offer food for one day; to prevent disease clean off droppings.

Conclusion? All the more reason to continue recommending only two seeds: black oil sunflower and niger thistle.

- Nancy Rowe



ART ON EAST HALL -
EDITH RIEDER

If, as psychiatry tells us, art reveals the inner life of the artist as nothing else can, there are great souls at Broadmead. If you didn't know Edie Rieder before, I hope you saw her exhibit in East Hall recently. Her art is disciplined, careful, kind and altogether beautiful. I speak as one who "knows nothing about art" but loves the artist -- whether painter or poet, and Edie is both.

A cherished note from Bill Banks, whose remarkable water-colors, "Mainly Maine," were shown two months ago, says "Your water-colors shine with spontaneity and looseness." Yet for me, the discipline of her medical training is always present. She began painting while she was at Johns Hopkins Hospital. For three years she studied evenings at the Maryland Institute and later under Fritz Briggs at the Schuler School of Fine Arts.

There were ten years after her husband died in which Edie didn't paint at all. An artist himself, Edward Rieder helped Edie in her drawing, and without him she felt ment is an almost mystical painting that the two of them worked on together -- he painting the things he was good at and she doing hers.

The most important thing for a beginning artist, she feels, is learning to see -- to really see. Finding a good teacher helps. "There's nothing that gives me greater pleasure," she says, "than to create something. That just sets me up!"

"We cannot control the wind," a motto on her door reads, "but we can adjust the sails." Talk with her and learn how Edie adjusts the sails. She'll tell you; you'll be amazed.

- Phyllis Tyler



TOUCH TOYS

Have you stopped to admire the wall hangings displayed in the East Hall? And, on Tuesday, December 1st, near the dining room during the dinner hour, the Touch Toy Group will also be showing other items including pillow dolls, cushions, "touch" balls and "touch" boards, mobiles, therapy balls, and a variety of Christmas decorations - all will be delivered to Rosewood the following morning.

Touch Toys was Broadmead's first outreach program when it was introduced in 1981 by Olita Sherwood, a former Resident. She brought the concept from the original Touch Toy Group, located in Washington, D.C. Broadmead's chapter is the only one at a continuing care community. There is a newsletter, by which we are kept informed of new projects and activities, and a new "How To Do It" workbook is issued periodically.

Originally our toys went to the Maryland School for the Blind, but when they could no longer use them, Rosewood gladly accepted all we make. A home for the severely handicapped, mentally and physically, Rosewood's population has steadily declined in numbers. While there are some blind persons at Rosewood, the majority are sighted - but handicapped. As the

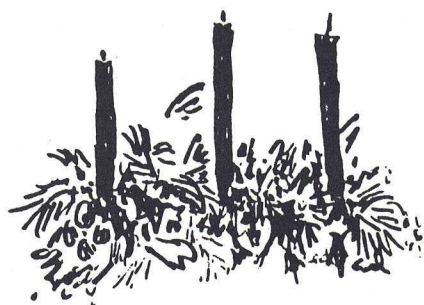
numbers decreased, we have had special requests for items to be used in therapy and throughout the institution. Our materials are primarily donations from individuals and from the cooperative and generous Barn Sale staff. Our small budget is spent on such things as glue, thread, felts, etc. We use cut-up nylons for stuffing pillow dolls and cushions; wall hangings are constructed over the cardboard cut from cartons - you name it - we use it!

In July, Mrs. Ann Maher, Director of Volunteer Services at Rosewood, made a personal visit to Broadmead to present the group with a Certificate of Appreciation. She took back with her the items we had completed - and which had been requested - some 20 drawstring bags for wheel chairs, therapy balls and "touch" balls, cushions, and pillow dolls.

On October 27th, three members of the Touch Toy Group joined other volunteers from Rosewood at the annual "Thank-you" luncheon, held at Martin's West by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene for more than 1,000 volunteers, representing all those who work in mental health institutions throughout Maryland. Governor Schaefer, in speaking, estimated the value of these services to be in excess of eight million dollars.

The Touch Toy Group meets Wednesday mornings in the activities room. We welcome visitors and Residents who might be persuaded to join us.

- Martha Gross



HE FOUND HIS NICHE: BROADMEAD'S FOOD SERVICE

Bernard Queen, Food Service Manager for Service, selected this career after deciding that his other areas of expertise were not what he really wanted to do. He came to Broadmead after completing a two-year course in hotel and restaurant management at Essex Community College.

After high school Bernard started out in the Marine Corps and spent 13 months in Viet Nam. Then came a two-year course in accounting at Morgan State and a stint as an accountant for General Motors. However, he was not enthralled with the prospect of spending his life as an accountant. He and his cousin used to get together and talk about what they would most like to do. Both thought that some kind of service work, preferably in food, was what they would really like.

Bernard was the one who prepared for and ended up in food service, his cousin in insurance. Bernard says his wife is very understanding and supportive and urged him to go to Essex. A registered nurse who also sells real estate, she assumed the responsibility for financing the family while he went to school.

At the end of his course, the head of the department, who knew our Doug Bareis, sent Bernard to talk to him about a temporary job. The outcome - Bernard ultimately found his ideal job, and we acquired another enthusiastic employee.

In learning the job here, Bernard served in the dining room, worked in the kitchen and did whatever needed to be done. His first real responsibility was in the health care unit, working with Karen Olsen, our dietitian, on special diets. He took a course in dietetics and learned much from Karen and Brenda Paul. Later, when a supervisory job opened up, he applied and is now manager for services.

Bernard likes variety and trying out new ideas, hence the cocktail party for Residents at Holly House. Residents signed up enthusiastically, and a second one is in the future.

Other innovations will probably be forthcoming. One possibility is a course in computers for all supervisors.

Bernard was raised by his grandfather and grandmother, who instilled in him high standards of conduct and performance. Grandfather was a strict disciplinarian who insisted that his children and grandson learn good manners and consideration for others. And they had to follow through. Even as a boy who had to live up to his grandfather's high standards and ideals, Bernard knew that behind that strict upbringing was a deep love and concern that the young ones learn and develop to the best of their abilities. Bernard has great respect and admiration for his grandfather and what he stood for, and his dignity and pleasant manner reflect his heritage.

Bernard feels that he has found his niche in our food service. He loves his job and thinks that Broadmead's Residents are a wonderful group of people. We can return the compliment, for we have a wonderful staff of employees.

- Helen Criley



RESIDENTS MEET THE CONSERVATION CHALLENGE

The answer to the question in last month's column -- is Broadmead up to the challenge? -- YES.

Residents have shown so much cooperation and enthusiasm for saving natural resources and Broadmead's money that a little update is in order. As Tom Mondloch reported in his August 31st memo, some recycling items are still showing up in the regular trash so we are not recycling quite as much as we had hoped. We have had to add additional pick-ups of the trash dumpster which, therefore, costs us more. However, even with a less than perfect system in place, an analysis of our operation indicates a saving of roughly \$900 per month over the same period last year.

Many Residents are making a real effort to limit their use of high-energy electric appliances to other than the week-day hours of 7:00 AM to 11:00 AM (see May '92 Voice). The turning off of lights when not in use in our apartments is more helpful than most people realize. The old idea that it is better to leave lights on rather than turning them off and then on again a short time later is no longer valid. An article in Environmental Action states, "Even if fluorescent lights are turned off for only a minute, energy is saved. The surge of electricity required to start them is about twice the running power for about two seconds. For incandescent lamps it is about 10 times the running power for a few thousandths of a second."

- Lloyd Tyler



recyclable

A GIFT OF ROSES

Books on roses from the collection of the late George Conner have been added to the Broadmead Library. They are listed in the card catalogue under the subject ROSES (call no. SB320) and are temporarily shelved with the newly-arrived books on top of the ranges of shelves in the library. Some are oversize and will eventually be shelved in the Seminar Room.



TRIPPING INTO AUTUMN

This fall some Hallowell Hall Residents enjoyed two half-day trips planned by the activities staff - one to a farm store, the other a guided tour of downtown Baltimore.

One morning in October a group rode the Broadmead bus over back roads that passed through bright woodlands and by Prettyboy Reservoir to Brown's Orchard Store near Loganville, PA. Here all got off the bus and explored the store's displays. Outside were hundreds of bright orange pumpkins, and Indian corn and gourds that seemed to be waiting for Hallowe'en. Inside were baskets of fragrant apples, bakery goods and groceries for purchase. The group returned by the faster but colorful York Road just in time for lunch.

The second trip, in November, was a commercial trolley tour. A special feature of this trip was the lift which made it possible for Residents in wheel chairs to board. Two actually rode in their chairs for the entire journey. Three Taylor Hall Residents joined this tour.

Lively commentary by the driver helped former Baltimoreans recall memories and presented to all an historical view of such varied places as the Lexington Market, Poe's grave, the Babe Ruth Museum, the Emerson (Bromo-Seltzer) Tower, the Carroll Mansion, the Shot-Tower, St. Paul's Church, the Basilica of the Assumption, and Mount Vernon Place with its Walters Art Gallery, Methodist Church, and the oldest monument to George Washington in the U.S.

On the way home the late afternoon sun highlighted the fall color along I-83, adding to the pleasure of all.

- MB

BULLETIN BOARD

OPEN FORUM

Thursdays - Auditorium - 10:30 AM

December 3: "An Analysis of the 1992 Election" - Frank DeFilippo, Political consultant

December 10: "Hubble Telescope- Its Triumphs and Disappointments"- Dr. Matt Lallo, Space Scientist Institute

MEN'S INFORMAL SOCIAL HOUR

Saturdays, 10:00 AM - Lower Lounge

January 9: RALPH WHITE - "War by Mistake"

January 23: WILLIAM BANKS - "Confessions of a Counterfeiter"

(Other programs will be held in February and March.)

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

7:15 PM -- Auditorium

December 5: PICTORIAL CELEBRATION OF BALTIMORE -- Middleton Evans, photographer and publisher, has just published his second book, Baltimore, capturing the city at its best. SLIDES.

December 12: FREEDOM IS BREAKING OUT -- The Most Reverent Desmond Tutu's presentation at the George Huntington Williams Lecture at Hopkins. At the request of several Residents, we have obtained this tape. VIDEO.



JANUARY ISSUE DEADLINE
DECEMBER 12

"WHAT'S NEW IN LITERATURE?"

On January 6, at 11:00 AM in the Auditorium, Dr. Richard Price will give his first lecture in the 1993 series.

He will emphasize significant works in the fields of the novel, drama, biography and autobiography, non-fiction and poetry published within the last two years.

A reading list will be posted in our library, and a guideline for each lecture will be provided.

Because of the current nature of these materials, we plan to seek help from the Cockeysville Library and personnel collections.

To insure receiving a copy of the first study guide, please register before the morning of the sixth of January.

- Jean Moser



HOBBY SHOW ALERT

If you want to take part in the January 16th Hobby Show, please sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board. The committee will get in touch with you.

MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE

Thursday, December 3: 7:00 PM

LIGHT CHRISTMAS MUSIC - Harry Jones/Betty Begeneau, Piano

Sunday, December 6: 1:45 PM

HILARY HAHN, Violin, with Piano

Thursday, December 10: 7:00 PM

LET'S SING: HYMNS AND CAROLS
Merrimon Cuninggim/Mary Lou Moon, Piano

Tuesday, December 15: 1:45 PM

TOWSON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR



NEED CHRISTMAS IDEAS? TRY THE COUNTRY STORE

Having trouble deciding what to get for Aunt Mabel, who is so hard to buy for? Try the Country Store.

Need something special for that darling great-granddaughter? Try the beautiful hand-smocked dresses in the Country Store.

The Store has a number of new and special items now on display, with more to come later. There are decorative oil lamps in different sizes and shapes, complete with a bottle of oil. There are handsome afghans for almost any age.

Take a look at the attractive door mats. If you never saw a really attractive door mat before, here are some for you. One of the collection of minerals, useful for a paperweight, or just for decoration, may be just the thing for that rock hound on your list.

Just for fun, look at the athletic Santa Clauses.

Browse the Country Store and see all the special and attractive items in the Christmas collection. You are sure to find at least one item that is just the thing for that special someone on your list.



MOVIES

Tuesdays, 7:00 PM -- Auditorium

December 1: SISTER ACT. An accidental witness to a murder committed by her boyfriend, Whoopi Goldberg goes into hiding in a convent of devout nuns where she has trouble adjusting. Life is frustrating for all until she picks up the baton of the convent choir and coaxes the blues right out of their souls. An irreverent comedy.

December 8: BEETHOVEN. The orderly lifestyle of a suburban family is disrupted when it adopts a St. Bernard named Beethoven who becomes the target of a veterinarian's animal experiment. The head of the household, who thinks the only acceptable pets are goldfish, becomes the only hope of saving Beethoven. A fetching canine comedy.

December 15: ANNIE HALL. A comedy about an off-again, on-again romance between a Jewish comedian from New York, Woody Allen, and a daffy singer, Diane Keaton, a WASP from the Midwest.

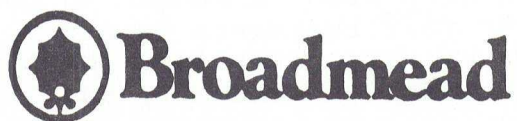
December 22: BREAKING AWAY. A light comedy about a summer in the lives of four teenagers in mid-America who are determined to stay together despite community and hometown college pressures to the contrary. Concludes with a vivid bicycle race.

December 29: CHARIOTS OF FIRE. A true story of two young Englishmen, one a Jew and one a devout Scot, who overcome different obstacles to win gold medals at the Paris Olympics of 1924. Romanticism and religious fervor are the main themes.

THE VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS: Published by and for the Residents Association, Jim Biddison, President. Ruthanne Baldwin, Editor. Staff: Helen Criley, Petsy Griffin, Louis Hamburger, Sally Jones, Kathaleen Kennedy, Judy Keyser, Evelyn McCartney, Betty Mercer, Nancy Rowe, Alice Tobler, Phyllis Tyler. Sketches by Esther Donahue. Photos by Maud Broyles, Lehman Guyton, Susan Ganson, Richard Lindenberg and the editor.



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